ABJECT TERROR.

PHILLIP MARTIN GOES TO THE GAL-LOWS PLEADING FOR MERCY.

LED BLINDFOLDED TO THE TRAP.

SUPPORTED BY OFFICERS WHILE THE DEATH WARRANT IS READ.

That Hardened Indifference Which Attended Him Through So Many Months of Uncertainty Vanishes in a Night-The End Painless.

Phillip Martin's capital effects against the peace and dignity of the state was explated yesterday morning, at 9:15 o'clock, on the gallows in the west wing of the county fall building. About 200 people saw the condemned murderer of Ell Stillwell so themuch the fatal trap. He may well go through the fatal trap. He met death with screams for mercy as he was half carried down the steps from his cell and when he was pushed upon the scaffeld. He passed out upon the floor of the death dealing machine with a deputy sustaining him on each side, and with his eyes blind-folded at his own request, for he said he folded at his own request, for he said he dared not look upon the black beams and dangling rope. His cries for mercy had died into a dismal, unintelligible wall as he stood all a-tremble for a moment, and his



PHILLIP MARTIN. his life was ended with the snapping of

his neck.

Phillip Martin slept soundly until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when he began to show signs of restlessness. At 6.39 he awake, rubbed his eyes, and sat in silence for a moment as if collecting his thoughts.

Then he walked unsteadily to the wash least after the fashion of a man just rebasin, after the fashion of a man just re-

He Pleads for Mercy.

He Pleads for Mercy.

"God have mercy upon me," he suddenly screamed as he threw himself upon his bunk. Afterwards he sank upon his knees by its side and walled mournfully, only a few words being intelligible at intervals. On the foot of his bunk was a miniature cracifix and a picture of Christ. The doomed prisoner caught up the picture, and with tears streaming down his face, cried, "Save me, Lord; have mercy." Denuty Marshal Ray, who had been on the death watch during the night, tried to sooth Martin, and the latter finally seated himself and attempted to calm himself with a cigarette. He took but two or three puffs and threw the paper roll away. On the floor of his cell were scores of only partially burned cigarettes, where the condemned man had thrown them after valuly striving to pacify his mind by smoking, and on the foot of the bunk were two or three boxes yet unopened.

From that time until 715 o'clock Martin cried and wailed for mercy at intervals. At that hour Marshal Stewart appeared and gave owiers for all newspaper men to be excluded from the interior of the Times, who were allowed the privileges usually accorded to all newspaper men alike on such occasions. At 9 o'clock, just as the march to the scaffold was begun, the newspaper writers who had been excluded were readmitted.

In the meantime, and shortly after 7.15 o'clock, Lillian Hunkins, of Independence, a former sweetheart of the condemned man, was admitted to the find, and she met the condemned man with wild screams,



ELI STILLWELL,
When both of them had become somewhat pacified, Martin, according to what the girl subsequently related, said:
"You've come too late, for I'm all broken down now. Lillian, tell me, why did Lyle leave town? He is the cause of this being my last day on earth. I have told you all along I am innocent, and that it was he who did it, and I still say it.

The girl sobbed, and Martin said: "We'll try to meet in heaven. Don't cry so, We'll be married there." Sudienly the girl was led away by a deputy and excluded from the jail, and Martin's terrible wailing began' anew. About 7:45 o'clock Martin's niother was admitted to the jail, and her farewell to her son was soon being said. She was given little time to say it, for the marshal was afraid she would create a scene, and at 7:59 o'clock she was forn nway and carried shricking out of the jail. Her girl was pitlable to witness as she screamed: "O, why can't they let me be with my poor child! Lord have mercy on him, on my poor child! Tord have mercy on him, on my poor child! Tord have mercy on him, on my poor child! Two sisters of charity passed her as she was being half carried down the steps by deputies, and they were admitted to the condemned man's presence. Not long after, Rey. Father Giennon, of the Cathedral parish, and Rey. Father Bustl, of Sl. Patrick's parish, went in to administer rites of the church to Martin.

The Death Warrant Read.

The Death Warrant Read.

It was 9 o'clock when the marshal read the death warrant to Martin, amidst the latter's cries. Shortly afterward all the deputies gathered on the fourth floor, representatives of the three newspapers who had been excluded were admitted and the march to the seaffold was begun. It was then about 9:05 o'clock. There were three lights of stairs to be traversed before the anding was reached which adjoined the seaffold. Between it and the instrument of feath was an iron door, and it was here that Martin said his last words and the final preparations were made for carrying the sentence into execution. He could warred walk and was carried part of the way down the stairs. His acreams for mercy continued at every step. When the door was reached leading to the scaffold a halt was made. Straps were placed about his body in the usual way. His knees trembled and he receled with weakness. "Cheer up, Phil," the priest admonished. "Don't you remember what you promised me; that you intended to be brave? He a good boy. Phil. Don't you want to pray." "Yes, sir." was the reply. "Won't all or you kneel down with me and pray for mercy for me?"

The request was addressed to the litting The Death Warrant Read. you kneel down with me and pro-for me?"

The request was addressed to the little

group of deputies and others about him, and many of them compiled. The words were tepeated after Father Glennon and the condemned man went through the solemn exercise in tones of anguish. The boy kneeling by the side of the kind-faced priest, repeating the words humbly as a child penitent for some offense, was touching in the extreme.

"O, my God, I am heartily sorry," so the prayer ran, "for having stinned against Thee, and I am heartily sorry for having offended Thoe. O, my God, I trust in Thee, I hope in Thee and I love Thee. To Thee I give all that I have. Grant me strength and protection."

Went Blindfolded to the Scaffold.

Went Blindfolded to the Scaffold.

Having risen, Martin begged the deputies to the his handkerchief about his eyes, and again his screams for mercy rang out through the jail. Then he was suddenly hurried upon the scaffold, the noose and ankly straps were hurriedly adjusted and, after one moment of intense silence, the trap was sprung. There was only one motion of Martin's body and then it straightened out and was still forever, save the fluttering of his pulse, which-continued for each minutes. It was 9.23 o'clock when he was declared dead. The undertaking firm of Stewart & Carroll, represented by Leo Stewart, brother of the marshal, was given charge of the remains. The serviner's jury, composed of N McVey, W. S. Wheeler, J. M. Langsdale, Frank Peck, W. C. Burke, B. F. O'Daniel, C. E. Mathis, A. A. Freyman, George Orr, J. H. Durkes and Frank G. Henry, found that the execution had been carried out in due conformity with the law. The physicians present said the hanging was a perfect one from a ncientific standpoint.

It has been amnounced that Martin's funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at Tenth and Campbell streets, to which his mother belongs, and that Hey Henry Robertson, who was refused admittance to the jail by the marshal on Thurslay, will preach the funeral sermon.

Martin's Bad Record.

Martin's Bad Record.

Martin's march to the scaffold was really begun as far back as 1890, when he was frequently arrested for engaging in brawling, and once for thieving. He first went on the criminal record June 2, 1890, when he was arrested by Polleemen Hoover and Hogan on a charge of petty larceny, and was given by days in jud by Justice King. On May 29, 1891, he was arrested for assaulting John Auslin with a stone, but was allocharged upon trial. In October, 1881, he was adventing John Auslin with a stone, but was allocharged upon trial. In October, 1881, he was attented on a grievous obligo, and was strented on a grievous obligo, and was sentenced to one year in the county juli. Only his youth prevented him from coing to the benientlary. His name next appears on the criminal record on July 5, 1893, when he was arrested together with Frank Lyle, on a charge of murdering Eli Stilwell in cold blood on the night preceding. The details of the crime have been published time and again and are doubtless familiar to newspaper realers.

The evidence that Martin dealt the fatal stab, the story told by Stilwell prior to his death and the identification of Martin as the murderer by Stilwell seconganion left no doubt in the minds of the fury that tried him. The murder occurred on Eighteenth street near Harrison. Stilwell and his brother-in-law, Charles Stewart, were returning homeward on Eighteenth street when they met Martin and Lyle. The latter couple ran into Stilwell and Stewart and joseled them off the sidewalk Stilwell was remonstrating when Martin stabled him.

Raising Funds to Bury Martin.

Raising Funds to Bury Martin.

Amanda Simpson, a married sister of Martin, went before the county court yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Terry Fisher, of the Woman's Homane Society, and asked the court to grant her mother the assistance that would be granted in case of a death on the hands of the county at the poor farm in yorder to give the body of Martin a Christian burial. Judges Smith and Latimer listened to the application, which was voiced by Mrs. Fisher. When Mrs. Fisher had finished her statement, Judges Smith and Latimer, who were sitting as the court, in the absence of Judge Sinch and Latimer, who were sitting as the court, in the absence of Judge Sinch and then without a word Judge Smith picked up a pencil and looked intently into each other's faces a minute and then without a word Judge Smith picked up a pencil and wrote the order, which both judges signed, directing the county clerk to draw a warrant for \$\frac{7}{2}\$ in favor of the old mother of the executed man. This is the amount allowed for a burial by the county. man. This is the amount allowed for a burial by the county.

The Woman's Humane Society is solicit-ing funns to meet the burial expenses, which will be about \$50. Mrs. Belle Terry Pisher, president of the society, wishes to have all money which may be subscribed to the fund, sent to the headquarters of the society, 1221 Cherry street.

Legal Hanglogs in Jackson County.

The first legal execution which ever took place in Jackson county took place before the war, about the year 1857, when a man named Williams was hung at Independence. There was no gallows such as that from which subsequent murderers have been swung off. Williams was driven in a wagon between two rails, across which a third rail had been fastened. The wagon was driven from under him and he was swung into eternity.

The next hanging to take place in Jackson county was in 1878, when John Green, who killed a deputy marshal, was hung in the old Second street jail.

Ed Sneed was hanged at Independence in 1887.

Three murderers were hung during the year 1841. Martin Reed, who killed his wife. Hester Reed, was hung early in 1884, after two triuls of his case. John Clark and Harry Jones were hung on the same day in the fall of 1844 for the murder of Madame Jane Wright in September, 1883. Jones was hung at Independence and Clark in the new county pil, being the second murderer hung in that jail, Reed being the first.

Phillip Martin, hung yesterday for the murder of Eli Stilwell Joly 4, 1885, was the gleich murderer hung in that jail, Reed being the furt.

William McCoy was hung in 1892 at Lexington for the murderer of Molle Magruder, in this city, the trial taking place at Lexington on a change of yenus.

We persons have been sentenced to death during the past two years who were not hung. Amanda Umble, who killed Effie Jackson through jealousy, was sentenced to be hanged, outwithstanding her sex, but sentence was commuted to thirty years in the penitentiary shortly before the death during the past two years who were not hung. Amanda Umble, who killed Effie Jackson through jealousy, was sentenced to be hanged, outwithstanding her sex, but sentence was commuted to thirty years in the penitentiary shortly before the four the execution.

The persons shifth, who killed teerse Cameron, also in 1832, was sentenced to be hanged, outwithstanding her sex but sentence was commuted to thirty years

commutes to the stary.

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney Marcy K.
Brown during his term of office convicted seven murderers, of whom five were hing.
All the seven cases went to the supreme court, and in every case the sentence was affirmed.

A Card From Minister Roney.

"Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15, 1895.

"To the Public.

"There has been no arrangements or understanding of any kind that the body of Phillip Martin will be baried from the Second Bartist church. Tenth and Charlotte streets, at any time. It will not be carried to said enurch.

"H. N. BOUEY, Pastor,"

San Francisco's able Chemist, Dr. W. T. Wenzell, declares Dr. Price's Baking Pow-der absolutely pure.

MORE PAITH OF MAN IN MAN.

What Is Needed for a Resumption of the

Business Interests of the Past. Mr. F. E. Wilkinson, of London, is at the Coates House. He is looking after financial interests which his company has in this city. Mr. Wilkinson is secretary of Land Mortgage Company of England and has been in the country since last October, tooking after the general business interests tooking after the general business interests. of the company. He is now working his way back East and expects to sail shortly

for home.

Mr. Wilkinson said last evening that he was pleased at the situation and thought matters improving in this country. "The matters improving it has country. The only thing necessary for the resumption of the pleasant business relations of the past," said he, "is for the faith of man in man to be again established. We must have it to make business, and the more we have of it the more business we can do. I think the people are realizing that, and I predict an improvement in the commercial situation."

AN IMPULSIVE AUDIENCE.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN TO THE MEM BERS OF THE BOYS' HOME.

One Urchin Drives a Penknife Into the Back of Another, and the Two Indulge in a Short Battle-But All Had Fun-

An entertainment was tendered the Boys' Club last night in the club rooms of that very lively organization. The rooms are on Wyandotte street, about half way between Eighth and Seventh streets. There were a few outside specinteresting than the entertainment, ex-collent as the latter was. The members were quite subdued during the evening; surprisingly so, when it is considered drove a penknife through the back of another's coat and into the flesh, just drawing the blood. But perhaps this incident had the effect of cooling their arder and preparing them all for the entertainment.

There were about a hundred boys in attendance, and they enjoyed them-selves hugely. Those who participated were persons who had very kindly vol-



ing's pleasure. Miss Hoover recited a poem about a bald headed man; Miss poem about a baid headed man; Miss McEwen gave a piano solo; little Miss Dolly Swartz gave a skirt dance, which was very cleverly executed and was halled with delight; little Miss McFarland gave a recitation and Miss Hodge a piano solo. A young man who has appeared before the boys on other occasions recited. As soon as he arose to go on the stage the boys began to twist about in their chairs and cry "Too Many," "Too Many," the name of the poem the young man had recited before. But he recited "Home on a Furlough," which was just as much appreciated as "Too Many" would have been. Between numbers the boys fought, whistled and talked. When the noise grew very loud a portion of them would hiss the other portion with great vehemence. One of the gamins became too obstreperous portion with great vehemence. One of the gamins became too obstreperous and James Harrington, the young man and James Harrington, the young man who acts as superintendent, grabbed him by the collar and put him by himself against the wall. It was curious to see the way this boy cringed as soon as a hand was laid upon him. It was instinctive. Mr. Harrington was obliged to walk about among the boys to see that not more than two or three scuilles were going on at the same time. Mrs. Harrington, his mother, who is a collaborer with him, made the amouncements. When the entertainment was declared finished a wild rush was made by the boys for the hats and coats. About half a dozen scrambled up to Mr.



HIS EYES ON THE ARTIST. Harrington and grabbed his hands, crying: "That's all right;" "That's good,"

the net one was in sight.

The club was located where it new is about the 1st of last January, Omee, though for a short time, it was in what is now the Novelly theater. The club was started by Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins. is now the Navelty theater. The club was started by Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins, who became interested in the boys' brigade movement of Henry Drummond. The present club room is an excellent one for the purpose, being quite large and capable of comfortably helding some 200 boys. Portlons of the space are partitioned off, into a little office, a wash room, in which is a sink with the basins in it, and two reading rooms. The games are kept in the little office. The reading rooms are stocked with copies of Harper's Weekly, the Youth's Companion, the Scientific American and other periodicals, some of them the gifts of the Commercial Club and others these of interested patrons of the Boys' Club. Mrs. Harrington and her son, who give their whole time in the evenings to the boys, tell very amusing stories of the wreck and ruin the boys have caused and of their pranks. Before they became tume they used to scale the partition walls without paying the silkhest attention to the doors. They did not know what the combs were for, and pro-



ceeded to smash the teeth by dozens. They congregated in the wash room, in which is the coal bin, and made the air dark with flying coals, harled at random over the walls. In irony they stole the chain which attached the cup to the faucet and tore pages out of the beautifully bound Harper's Monthlies which someone had given the club. They broke so many of the chairs that the club pairons had to renew them several times. Those which they broke were fit for nothing but kindlings. About the very first night the brush was thrown through the looking glass, rendering a portion of it useless forever. They stole some of the cards given them to play games with, and while drilling they managed to nearly break the leg off one of the tables. And yet they are gradually becoming more peaceable and gentemanly. Far less property is mutiliated than was the case a month agowhich is a very encouraging sign. JUST DROPPED IN.

If during the past sixty years and longer Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant has been bringing relief to the thousands who have used it for Bronchits. Asthma, etc., would it not be wisdom for you to give it a trial now? It has cured others, why not you?

Cheap Coal.

Have you given our Weir City and Cherokee egg coal a trial? For domestic use it has no superior. Place your order for a ton of this coal and you will use no other. Price, E.75 per ton delivered.

CENTRAL COAL AND COKE CO.,

Telephone bil.

Which is a Very encouraging sign.

Low Priced Coal.

Low Priced Coal.

Low Priced Coal.

And Coke Co. for the best grades of soft coal at prices unheard of before in this markst. Weir and Cherokee lump, \$2.75; nut, \$2.50; Rich Hill lump, \$2.25 per ton. Telephone bil.

Drowned While Skating.

Wight a, Kas., Feb. in (Special.) Lionel to the coal and you will use no other.

Price, E.75 per ton delivered.

CENTRAL COAL AND COKE CO.,

Telephone bil.

Keith & Perry bidg. Visit the low of the low of the contral Coal and Coke Co. for the best grades of soft coal at prices unheard of before in this markst. Weir and Cherokee lump, \$2.75; nut, \$2.50; Rich Hill lump, \$2.25 per ton. Telephone bil.

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"HANGIN" ON TO DE TRUF." Old Uncle Jake Crowley, of Ray County,

Remembers the Advice of His Former Master. Uncle Jake Crowler, the old calored man from Hay county, who was such an im-portant witness in the colorated case brought to collect the bravy insurance carof the your!

ween followed of the trial of the
Philips was not very basy and
Lincle July very pleasantly and
his pleasure at being able to
In chatting about the case Unold of a stranger offering him
ify to certain matters. The offer
rawn when the stranger found
rowley had told his story before t that Crowley had to coroner's fury and a rt. The story was to ar manner and Jude cuttively to its narra se said: "But, Uncle r had been made by story, how about the note Jake hestated to take to the face of the

been made before you had told how about the food thou? ske hesttated for a moment, gazed at the face of the pulse, and then createst solematy said. "Jedge, right smart of money for a por yes, suh, a right smart foh an that dedge, when of Jake was a de wah, of mass told him che Jake. I want you to member yourse on slippery groun." When fell do trul. Min dat, Jake long as you live? and Jodge of dun imembered dat talk, an he's on' on to de truf, said, still a lief he is a pe' man," ever tears in the old man's eyes de the statement and he shock with rolema emphasis. hilling shock his old man's hard at told him to "keep a hangin' truf," and he would always he as he left the room Uncle Jake I'se much dished, said, much beek said."

PUPILS' RECITAL.

An Interesting and Varied Programme Ren-

dered Last Night.

A largely attended and very interesting pupils plane resital was given at Mason & Hamlin's hall last evening. The programme was by the pupils of Mr. P. H. Perry, assisted by Mr. Maciellinki, Mrs. Mayor Rhodes and Mr. Perry. The pupils were all young and most of them mere children.

The Fiks Reception.

The February reception of Kansas City lodge, B. O. P. Elika, held at the elegant lodge rooms of the fraternity in the New York Lafe building best night, drew out a large attendance of members of the order and their lady friends. A short but choice literary and musical programme was carried out under the direction of Professor H. W. Owens, after which the chairs were removed from the large reception room and Janeing commenced. The dancing was continued until a late hour, with an interval during which refreshments were served. The affair was strictly informal, but yet it was a very pleasant one.

The True Cure

Nervous Troubles

PURE BLOOD

Because upon the purity of ling, and you are in the condithe Blood depends the health of tion which invites disease. If every organ and tissue of the the Blood is pure and healthy, Body. If the Blood is thin and you have sweet sleep, nerve impure there is weakness, strength, mental vigor, a good Nervousness, That Tired Feel- appetite, and perfect digestion.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

for the better was very gradual; the pains

seemed to be less frequent and the swell-

ing in some of the joints subsided after

using about one bottle. Then improve-

ment was more rapid and one night she

surprised us greatly by telling us that we

need not prop her up in bed as we had

done for several months, and next night

she surprised us still more by rolling

over across the bed. From that time on

Improvement was Very Rapid

and she soon began to creep about the

house and then to walk on crutches. Now

she generally uses but one crutch, the dis-

ease having left one leg crooked, and I fear

That is why the Cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla are permanent. They do Sarsaparilla are permanent. not rest upon the insecure support of temporary stimulant, opiate or nerve a compound, but upon the solid foundation of vitalized, enriched and purified blood. Read this:

The cure of Olive Carl by Hood's Sarsaparilla has few equals in medical history. The testimonial was first published two years ago, and a late letter from her mother says Olive continues in good health and "We are satisfied her remarkable cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla was permanent."

Briefly stated the case was this: "When | it will remain so. We feel that to Hood's

Constitutional Scrofula.

"When we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla, she could not be moved without

Carl, Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania.

as the above must convince you that pelied to cut her hair, as she could not purifier. Give it a trial this spring.

complaint of many people just now. This is because the blood is in a sluggish and impure condition. Vitalize and enrick it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will soon be hungry all the time because your blood will demand proper sustenance from good food.

Nervous Dyspepsia.

"I suffered with what the doctors called nervous dyspepsia. I could hardly walk and could bardly keep anything on my stomach. I doctored for six or seven years but the different medicines did not do me any good and I grew steadily worse. 1 would have sick headache for three days and nights, causing me such agony that it seemed as though I would rather die than live. I was told to try Hood's Sarsaparills

Blood

ing cough and measles, followed by intense pains in every joint in her body, like rheumatism. Physicians were puzzled, but after a consultation, pronounced the disease some form of

crying out with pain, and we were com-

ter and I think it is a picture of perfect When I think how near she was health. to death's door I cannot feel thankful enough for her recovery." Mrs. J. A. The greater includes the less. Such a cure

"I enclose the photograph of my daugh-

bottle I was so much better that I could ent things that I had not dared to eat before for years. I have taken six bottles and feel like a different person." Mrs. Simon Decker, Ruggles, Pennsylvania. "Refreshing sleep has been given me by

TALK WITH DR. E. S. RAMSEY

HE TELLS HOW HIS BROTHER BECAME SO BEAVILY INVOLVED.

The Late Treasurer of Illinois Did Not Have Much Money Invested in Western Property - Not a

Grain Speculator. Rufus Ramsey, the state treasurer of liftnois, who died four months ago owing that state about \$25,000 and whose estate has recently been attached by the beaderner, was a brother of Dr. E. S. Ramsey, a physician of Kansas City, Kas. The doubter stated yesterlay that he brother a green church to more were stated yesterlay that he brother a green church to more of the local chaptering were caused by his desired. douter stated yesterday that his brother's troubles were caused by his desire to help friends, "Twenty years ago be could have drawn out of havingss and had \$20,000 in each to his credit," said the doctor. "But he was too enterprising. He spent thousands of dollars building up Carlyle, ill., thinking that some day it would be a great city and that he would be paid amply for his investments. He built a hone that cost \$20,000 and a business block costing \$10,000. Since that time the lower ilis wan efficient of Viermin's few properties of the second of Viermin's few properties of the composition, given with the accordance composition, given with the accordance of the composition of the com has been going down hill until toolny the two buildings would scatterly bring one little of their original cost. Then he in vester heavily in farm lands when the an heavily in farm lands when the an heavily in farm lands when the

Very Life buildings but maths, drew out a method building freeds. A short building freeds as the building freeds a

integration over the Seiter securities they would have something else to full back on. If they win the suit in the Seiter case then the cases against the Rainsey estate will be dismissed. If the hankers win the Seiter case then my brother's estate will more than pay the difference in the Shortane, but If they lose then there will not be concagh. My brother was not so rich as beeple imagined. At one time he concagh, My brother was not so rich as sleeple imagined. At one time he concagh, My brother was not so rich as sleeple imagined. At one time he concagh, My brother was not so rich as sleeple imagined. At one time he concagh with the last ten years his wealth has greatly diminished by reason of the depreciation of farm values. His money was all invested in land.

Will Attend the Services.

Will Attend the Services.

Henry Cadle, of Bethany Mo. is at He is one of the leading office of the sound of the

500 for the relief of the Western sufferers.
A very important meeting of the official board of the Dandee Place Methodist Erdscopal church will be held Saturday coming, February 16, at 8 o'clock sharp at the church.
The police board was to have held a meeting yesterday afternoon, but, owing to the mayor's absence, it was postponed till the time for the regular meeting, Monday afternoon.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and I now rest well

Will Be Taken to Otathe

Clarke by Deputy Sheriff Russ, of that place, this morning.





